NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904. - Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

WOMEN HUSTLING FOR VOTES.

THE REPUBLICAN FOR WINNING THEM, AND OPINIONS ON EACH.

The Republican Women Believe in Cub organizing. Campaign Literature and speeches—More Practical Methods of the Democratic Women. There is more enthusiam just now in the ranks of New York's women campaignes than has ever been known before. One reason is that they have never heen so many nor represented so many prices in society. Hundreds of new remits have stepped up recently; most of the most interesting, for when it comes successful campaign work women of interesting for when it comes successful campaign work women of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of the complished practical the debt of the properties have successful campaign work women of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of the complished properties have been been successful campaign work women of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the summer of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the least of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the least of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the least of little leisure and less education may accomplished workers. As a hard working the least of little leisure and less education may accomplished the least of little leisure a

ganization, and to up-and-be-doing methods for the capture of votes. Hence the unusual enthusiasm mentioned

This year women on both sides mean to do their level best to get votes for their respective candidates, though they mean to do it in quite different ways.

The Democratic woman's strong card is house-to-house visitation. The Republicans, on the other hand, expect their public to come to them, to attend their meetings, listen to speeches and read literature which is distributed from the various headquarters or sent through the mails. The women of one party are out for votes, new votes. They want to make converts to the party. On the other side, say the women, the chief aim is not so much to make new Republiones, but to incite voters to do their dutyto register and to vote-by inciting their

women folks to egg them on. "I have discovered," said Mrs. Clarence Burns, "that lots of men will go to any place on earth to get out of voting."

Mrs. Burns is treasurer of the Woman's representatives of which last Tuesday held what was really the initial meeting of the woman's campaign. They opened headquarters last spring. The meeting was called to hear reports on a suitable place for a larger and more central headquarters to be used during the next six

"We have not made a choice vet." said Mrs. Burns, "but the place will probably be in Broadway, somewhere between Twenty-third and Forty-second streets. At that room, and also at our place in Fast Eighteenth street, there will be plenty of literature for free distribution. We will have speeches from time to time by members of the local clubs, and a committee of club members will always be present to give information.

"No, we do not expect to do anything in the way of a house-to-house canvass, nor do we mix up charitable and political work. By advertising and sending out plenty of circulars we are always sure of having a large audience of women at every meeting we hold. It is the women we are after. Once awaken a woman to the importance of the ballot and she is bound to try and make her husband and the men of her acquaintance feel the importance of it, too. The chief aim o' our work is not to win voters, but to get men out to register

"A new and I think a very important feature of our campaign work this year is a series of parlor meetings for women, to which admission will be free and which will be addressed by well known women speakers like Miss Helen Varick Boswell and men speakers, all of whom have promised to give their services. Of course, we will have one or two mass meetings, too, in a hall, with speeches by several distinguished men and women. We pay all our own expenses-pay for everything, except the That is sent to us free."

Mrs. Wilson, president of the West End Club, says that there are now twice as many women willing to take up work in the campaign as there were two years ago.

campaign as there were two years ago.

"We are extending our operations considerably," she says.

"The opening of a headquarters in Eighteenth street is a great thing," Mrs. Wilson went on to say, "for I understand that it is to be kept open the year around, and that women of that neighborhood are to be invited to attend meetings and to join the organization. But oh, if we only had the vote! How much more we could accomplish!

the vote:

complish!

"Yes. I know every one doesn't agree
with me." and Mrs. Wilson sighed. "I hardly
with me." and Mrs. we shall do any housewith me, "and Mrs. Wilson sighed. "I hardly think that this year we shall do any house to-house canvassing, although we have tried it in the past. In the districts where such a thing is feasible the dwellers are such as the such as th

No, I go straight for the man whenever

can.
"How do I reach them? In fifty different

"How do I reach them? In fifty different ways. In this district there are Russians, Poles, Scandinavians and men of other nationalities. Each needs to be won in a different way. I seldom begin to work hard till after registration, and, of course, I never waste any time on any but doubtful subjects—that is, men of whose politics I am not sure. A man who has voted either ticket for years I let alone.

"There are a good many Socialists around here—Social Democrats they call themselves—and these, of course, I can't influence directly to vote the Democratic ticket, but I can get them to do a lot of shouting for my party. For instance, three weeks ago a man came to see me and said his brother-in-law had been arrested and would have to stay in jail over Sunday unless he got bail. A bondsman had offered himself, but he was one of the professional sort and was blacklisted, so the brother-in-law came to me. I knew the prisoner. He is a decent enough fellow in the main, but he had been run in for making things unpleasant for non-union men. I went to court and bailed him out, and he was so grateful that in return he promised to work a month for me before election to get in votes. He'll keep his word, Republican Association of New York State, | tion to get in votes. He'll keep his word,

"I bailed dozens of men who, by giving "I bailed dozens of men who, by giving way to temper or getting drunk, have been locked up, and they always pay me back in the way I like best. I draw the line at dishonesty though, and won't help thieves.
"When I am after a man I go to see him

dishonesty though, and won't help thieves.

"When I am after a man I go to see him at his home. I go at night or on Sundays. I don't care if I am out till 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, so long as I get what I am after. I am so well known around here that no one would dream of harming me. Sometimes, when I approach a man on the subject of his vote, he tells me to mind my own business, but as a rule he listens to what I have to say.

"One year I got a big vote from the pushcart men because I had so many times paid their fines. No, I never go on the stump. I don't believe in women stumping. They are never impressive, it seems to me. Men always laugh at them. Neither do I believe in women voting. But I am sure that women can do just as good political wor't as men if they try, although they may do it in a different way. Women are beginning to find this out and to get to work, even the very plainest of them.

"The Democratic women work harder, I think, than the Republicans, even though we don't always organize clubs. I don't care to have a club in this district, for I find that we can work just as systematically without organizing."

find that we can work just as systematically

find that we can work just as systematically without organizing."

Mrs. Porges is the wife of an ex-Alderman now holding a place in the Sheriff's office. When not hunting votes, she runs a millinery shop in Division street.

Over on the west side of town, under the leadership of Mrs. McManus, mother of The McManus of May party fame, there are at least one hundred women who, after the fashion indorsed by Mrs. Harburger, as houses to house visitation.

are beginning a house-to-house visitation in a chase for Democratic votes. The McManus takes a lively interest in the proceeding, even going so far as to post his mother on the best and quickest way of gaining the end in view; and Mrs. McManus says that women, young, old and

middle aged, work enthusiastically.

"The coming campaign will also be marked," said a woman who knows, "by marked, said a wonah was an unusually large crop of women speakers. Why, I hear of a new one every day. Whether they or the women canvassers will succeed best, we shall see."

#### AS TO VENISON.

One Man Who Likes It Well Enough, but Prefers Roast Beef.

"Where I stayed in the Adirondacks this season," said a returned summer boarder, "we had, after the deer season opened, venison twice a day. I ate it just once, and then I cut it out.

"It was good venison, and nicely cooked and nicely served, but as a matter of honest fact I'm not much stuck on venison; it students get back to town next week they doesn't seem to me to have much taste

"I can imagine that venison from a deer that a man had shot himself might taste very good to him-very good. In eating it he would have the pride of the hunter in being able to provide for himself, and after the hard work and exposure of hunting he would have the appetite of fortyseven mules. Venison cooked at a camp-fire under such circumstances would taste

seven mules. Venison cooked at a campborhood visitors during the next few weeks
the walls of the basement in the Eighteenth
street headquarters of the Republican
women have been hung with bunting and
portraits of good looking statesmen of the
Republican party.

Mrs. Charles Lloyd, county chairman for
Mrs. Charles Lloyd, co

#### Women's Waists.

tine, tucked back and front and tucked sleeves. Waists of black and colored wool canvas, tucks

At \$2,49 in front, with bands of taffeta and French knots; back and sleeves



Children's Fine Bonnets. VALUE \$4.00. SALE PRICE,

Bonnets made of cream or colored crushed velvet or fine cream-colored crystal silk, with puff Normandy backs, Liberty silk ruching, fancy ribbon rosette and wide Liberty silk

## Beginning Monday, a Sale of the Largest Single Purchase of Dress Fabrics Ever Brought Here for Distribution.

NATURALLY THAT ITS DISTRIBUTION MEANS RECORD VALUES—THE BEST, WE BELIEVE, EVER OFFERED IN NEW YORK CITY. OF KINDRED IMPORTANCE:-EVERY PIECE IN THE ASSORTMENT IS NEW, FRESH GOODS-PERFECT IN WEAVE, DYE AND FINISH-BROUGHT OUT FOR THIS SEASON'S SELLING. Half the entire lot is made up of black fabrics-those first thought of when the new weaves in colors are passed by for the staple, sterling blacks. For convenience, we have grouped them under these price headings, to which the attention of thrifty, fabric-loving women is called:

29c YARD.

39¢ YARD.

49c YARD.

Pure Wool Crepe Albatross, from two leading manufacturers, and at the price it costs you less than they pay to produce it. These shades:—Cream, ivory, pink, nile, baby blue, sky blue, champagne, golden brown, heliotrope, rose, silver gray, garnet, cardinal, scarlet, wine, cadet, navy, royal, marine, dark navy, maroon, dark gray, medium brown and dark brown. In this assortment are Tweeds, Etamines, Canvas Cloth, Burlap Suitings, Nub Canvas, Mohair,

Nub Voiles, Double-Warp Serges and Foule Cloth—Chiefly in black, navy and brown, though there is quite a good selection of mixtures and shepherd checks; widths 42 to 50 inches; our regular selling prices from 49c. to 99c. a yard.

At this price there is quite a variety—Mannish effects, Bouretted Etamine, Chevron Tweeds, Granite Cloths, Crepe Cheviots, Voiles, Etamines, Canvas Cloths and an abundance of such fabrics as Panamas, Albatross and Veilings. The color assortment is exceptionally good, though black, navy blue, brown and cream predominate; in the mixtures such combinations as brown-and-white, black-and-white and navy-and-white are in the lead; widths 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches; regular selling prices 69c. to \$1.24 a yard.

This group is made up of 50 and 54-inch Suitings in neat mixed effects, splendidly adapted for tailored suits and general wear. Our regular selling prices, \$1.24 to \$1.49 a yard-and the 58c YARD. sale price for your choice averages much less than half regular.

#### Oriental Rugs and Carpets. Newly Arrived East Indian Rugs Come to the Fore To-morrow.

The September sale of Oriental Floorware takes a fresh start to-morrow, because of the late coming of a group of Carpet-size Indian weaves that

should have been here when the sale started. They are Rugs of extremely close and fine texture, in medallion designs and allover effects-suberbly colored, many in delicate pinks, ivories, greens and corals, so well suited for use in parlors and boudoirs. Others are in deep, rich Indian reds, blues and greens, splendidly suited for dining rooms, libraries and like uses. This detail of a few of the sizes and prices must serve for the entire group:-

Size 10.1x14.3, value \$185.00, sale price, \$114.00 Size 12.3x12.6, value \$200.00, sale price, \$12.3x12.6, value \$200.00, sale price, \$84.98 Size 12.3x12.6, value \$200.00, sale price, \$124.00 Size 10x10.4, value \$145.00, sale price, Size 8.3x18.1, value \$200.00, sale price, \$124.00

Size 10.3x16.3, value \$215.00, sale price, \$133.00 Size 9.4x12.2, value \$145.00, sale price, To facilitate choosing we have grouped an assortment of Sultanabad and Muskabad Persians, extra large Soumaks, a number of beautiful Afghans and Khiva Bokharas, in deep reds, blues and ivories; and a collection of Demerdji and Gulistan Turkey Rugs,

in sizes up to 101/2x141/2 feet. Prices \$68.74 to \$99.98. In the small and medium size Rugs we are showing hundreds of Kazakjas—about 3x8 feet—usually sold at \$10.00 and \$12.00, at \$7.49 and \$8.74. Also:— Guenji and Beloochistans, 3 1-3x5 feet; value \$15.00, at..... Fereghans, Mossouls, Kazaks, &c., in sizes up to 4x7 feet; value \$22.50, at..... \$14.94

#### First Showing in New York City of an Unshrinkable Underwear Celebrated Throughout Great Britain.

Go into the best stores in London, Dublin, Edinburgh-into ANY good store in Great Britain—and they will have but one story to tell you about the famous Underwear manufactured by Peter Scott & Co., of Scotland. They will tell you it is the best underwear for man, woman or child that has ever been produced in the United Kingdom; that it is made of the very finest Australian wool, and of this same wool and silk in combination, and that it is ABSOLUTELY UNSHRINKABLE, NO MATTER HOW OR HOW OFTEN IT IS WASHED. They will tell you, further, that this Peter Scott & Co.'s Unshrinkable Underwear has been imitated time and again, but never equalled; and that it never will be equalled until the secret process employed by the Scotts is wrested from the chemist-son of Peter Scott, who discovered it and who alone guards it.

There is not a thread of cotton used in the manufacture of this Underwear. It is made in garments for all ages and both sexes, in five weights, from gossamer to three-ply, and they are not only unshrinkable, but THEY WILL RETAIN THEIR ORIGINAL SOFTNESS AND ELASTICITY AS LONG AS THEY ARE WORN. A peculiar feature of their construction is that an extra thread is worked into every part of every the strength of the garment that is subjected to extra wear. Held to a strong light, this interwoven double thickness shows plainly at the knees, the four seams, under the trousers pockets on the drawers and at the elbow of the undershirt.

These garments may be had in snow white, blue and white mixture and natural y. In this connection it is well to note that these are the ONLY PURE WHITE WOOLEN UNDERGARMENTS MADE, the secret process of the Scotts doing away with eyery semblance of the yellowish cast noticeable in other so-called white underwool-We are the American agents for these Unshrinkable Underwoolens and they can be had at no other store in Manhattan. We guarantee them in every detail.

Women's and Children's. -2d Fl. Women's Vests, pure white and natural Snow White Pure Australian Wool Shirts wool; long and short sleeves; Pants to and Drawers, medium winter weight; full match, with spliced knees and seats,

Women's Vests, white and natural wool, winter weight; long and short sleeves, spliced elbows; Pants to match, with spliced knees and seats, \$3.69.

Women's Pure White Silk-and-Wool Vests, medium winter weight, long and short sleeves; Pants to match, \$3.74.

Women's Pure White Silk-and-Wool Vests, heavy weight, long and short sleeves; full regular made; Pants to match, \$3.98. Women's Silk-and-Wool Vests; light winter weight; long and short sleeves; Pants to \$4.09. match, full fashioned; at \$3.98.

Women's Pure Australian Wool Corset Covers, perfect fitting; light weight, extra splicing at elbow, \$2.89. Boys' Natural Wool Shirts, heavy weight, \$3.29.

full fashioned, spliced at elbows; Drawers to match, with spliced knees, seats and under pockets; all sizes, 26 to 32, \$2.74. Children's Natural Wool Vests, full fashioned with double elbows; Pantalets and Drawers to match, with double seats and knees; Vests, size 22, \$1.64; rise 15c. each larger size; Pants, size 22, \$1.79; rise 15c. each larger size.

Children's White Pure Wool Vests, full regular made, heavy weight, double el-bows; Pants to match, with double knees and seats. Vests, size 20, \$2.09; Pants, size 20, \$2.29; rise 20c. each larger size. Children's White Silk-and-Wool Vests and Pants; full fashioned; sizes 20, \$1.89; rise 20c. each larger size.

#### Men's Garments,-1st Fl.

fashioned and regular made; spliced el-bows, seats, pockets and knees; regulars "short and stouts;" sizes 30 to 46, \$2.98.

Pure Natural Wool, Australian Yarn Shirts and Drawers, soft, beautiful quality; full fashioned; extra spliced elbows, seats, pockets and knees; sizes 30 to 42, \$3.69; size 44, \$3.84; size 46, \$3.98.

Pure Silk and Pure Australian Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers; white and natural; medium winter weight; sizes 30 to 42, \$3.79; size 44, \$3.94; size 46,

Pure Natural Wool, Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, soft and fine; extra spliced at elbows, seats, knees and pockets; sizes 30 to 42, \$3.98; size 44, \$3.13; size 46.

Heavy Natural Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, made of soft heavy yarn; full fashioned; extra spliced elbows, knees, pockets and seats; sizes 30 to 42, \$4.39; size 44, \$4.54; size 46, \$4.69.

Silk-and-Wool Shirts and Drawers, medium winter weight; sizes 30 to 42, \$4.69; size 44, \$4.84; size 46, \$4.98.

Snow White Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight; made of very best selected stock; sizes 30 to 42, \$4.69; size 44, \$4.84;

Men's Blue Silk-and-Wool Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, splendidly fin-ished and very durable, \$5.69.

### Fine English Dinner Services Now Figure in this September Sale of China and Glassware.

On display here and in reserve are stocks of China and Glassware GREATER THAN THE COMBINED STOCKS OF ALL OTHER DEPARTMENT STORES IN NEW YORK CITY. They owe their greatness to a demand Macy's have created by underselling all other stores that handle wares.

worthy of the Macy guarantee. They have been gathered from the world's best potteries and glassware factories—those we own and operate and all others that owe their success to the production of faultless wares. That all the famous potteries are represented, allow us to suggest this matchless selection from the potteries of Old England—a collection that, for size, variety and low pricing, would be a wonder to the thrifty housewives of London:-

WEDGWOOD Dinner Service of 118 pieces, in the old blue decoration first shown in 1803—and still a favorite. \$18.99 simple Danish design similar to the Copenhagen, which is sold at double this price. CAULDON Dinner Service of 118 pieces, decorated with "Byzantium Scenes". \$19.87

FURNIVAL'S Dinner Service, "The Lakewood," with entirely new decorations in peacock blue wreaths and bow knots, 18.98 MINTON'S Dinner Service, 118 pieces, old gadroon shapes, "gray ruin" decorations, with tessellated border. \$16.87

OLD HALL Dinner Service, 115 pieces, with floral decorations, RIDGWAY'S Dinner Service, 118 pieces, green border, with colored flowers under the glaze.

\$19.41

BOOTH'S Dinner Services, 127 pieces, in a large variety of designs, made of silicon china, a highly glazed ware, resembling transparent china. Prices range from \$29.87to.857.68

"BELLEEK" CHINA FROM IRELAND There is but one pottery in Ireland-and that one located in County Fermanagh—and it is good word of the resources of the Macy china store that we are able to present anexclusive assortment of this pretty ware. Included are: Pin and Jewel Trays at 23c.

Flower Vases at 47c. Sugars and Creams, 87c. Cups and Saucers, 97c. and \$1.47. Three-legged Fern Pots, 47a, to \$2.33.

It is a light, thin ware, prettily shaped, and oddly beautiful with its glossy, metallic lustre. Every piece is stamped with the Wolf Dog, Harp and Watch Tower, as are all articles made in this lone Irish pottery.

ADAMS' Dinner Services ("The Kahn"), a peculiar border and centre design lately reproduced from a very old engran-

OLD SCOTCH MOTTO WARE.

It would not be representative of the British Isles if weomitted the products of Scotland's potteries. So there is no little in. terest clustered about this showing of Odd Motto Pieces from the land o' Burns. Among them are Porridge Bowls, Tobacco Jars, Milk Jugs and a great variety of useful articles in crockery. All bear some wise saw or quaint saying characteristicof the canny Scot. For instance, on some of the Milk Pitchers "Straucht Frae the Coo"; a Tea Pot, "Auld Lang Syne"; a Tobacco Jar, "Help Yersel." This ware is very inexpensive, prices ranging from 19c. to 97c. each.

#### Upholstery Dept. 3d Floor.

Point Arabe Lace Curtains made on best quality French net:-The \$13.48 grade, a pair, \$10.48. The \$15.24 grade, a pair, \$12.74. The \$18.98 grade, a pair, \$14.24. The \$22.48 grade, a pair, \$18.74. The \$26.48 grade, a pair, \$19.98. Renaissance and Marie Antoinette Lace

Curtains:-The \$8.98 grade, a pair, \$6.74.
The \$9.98 grade, a pair, \$7.48.
The \$10.74 grade, a pair, \$8.48.
The \$13.98 grade, a pair, \$10.48.
The \$15.98 grade, a pair, \$12.98.
The \$15.98 grade, a pair, \$12.98.

The \$19.98 grade, a pair, \$14.96. Fine Egyptian Lace Curtains; handsomely embroidered:—
The \$9.98 grade, a pair, \$7.48. The \$17.24 grade, a pair, \$13.74. The \$19.48 grade, a pair, \$15.98. A collection of Irish Point Lace Cur-

tains-in ecru, ivory and white; all this season's importations:-The \$4.98 grade, a pair, \$3.24. The \$5.24 grade, a pair, \$3.98. The \$6.74 grade, a pair, \$4.48. The \$7.98 grade, a pair, The \$8.98 grade, a pair,

\$7.24 grade, a pair, \$4.98. \$7.98 grade, a pair, \$5.74.

#### Grocery Specials sth FL A HAM AND BACON SALE.

Armour's Helmet Brand Hams-Do not confuse these with others of the same brand that are large and fat; or with the large, fat, coarse kind that are usually

These Hams are specially smoked and canvased and weigh from 9 to 12 pounds. this sale—weight, 3 to 5 pounds, at Armour's White Label Lard, 3-lb. cans, 29c.; 5-lb. cans., 48c.; 10-lb. cans, 92c. Genesta Brand Coffee, roasted and ground daily; 1 lb. carton, regular price, 24c.;

for this sale, 19c. 5-lb. carton, regular price, \$1.14; for this sale 92c. MAYFLOWER CHOP TEA-Mixed and Formosa Colong, sold only in two-pounds packages-regular price 64c. a package; for this sale 49c. PEKIN CHOP TEA-Formosa Oolong Mixed and English Breakfast;-1 lb. carton, regular price 24c.; for this sale the price is 18c. 5 lb. caddy, regular price \$1.14; for this sale the price is 89c. 10 lb. caddy, regular price \$2.16; for this sale the price is \$1.77

Early June Peas, Lily White Brand; can, 12c.; Lemon Cling Peaches, Jessamine brand; can, case of two dozen. \$2.65

81.64: gallon cans. 82.06 dozen. 82.08 dozen. 82.08 dozen. 82.08 Elmore brand Columbia River Salmon; ½ lb. case of two dozen. 82.18 fat can, 10c.; dozen. 81.18

# PASSING OF THE YALE CAMPUS

NO LONGER THE HUB OF LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY. The Last of the College Administrative

Offices Removed From It-Obscurity Coming to the Pence, Too-A Million Dollars Invested in New Buildings. New Haven, Sept. 24.-When the Yale

will find the old campus shorn of the last vestige of its dignity as the administrative centre of the university, and for the first time in nearly 200 years not housing a single member of the executive staff of

The drift northward toward the new Yale campus began more than ten years ago, when Dean Henry P. Wright, head of the academic department, moved bag and baggage over from Farnam dormitory to the first plot of land purchased by the college on the block across Elm street from the Peabody Museum. Yale men of the old days recall that trips to the dean's office in their time meant a climb up several flights of stairs before being ushered into faculty shake their heads in disapproval

the presence of the man who presided largely over the destinies of the under-

graduates.
With the incoming of President Hadley signs of a change began to be observed in the college horizon. It was soon found that the quarters afforded in the little one and a half story Treasury building were not sufficient, and Anson Phelps Stokes, the newly appointed secretary of the corporation, was assigned to a room in the

Phelps Gateway, then just completed. For two college years President Hadley and Treasurer Morris F. Tyler made their official home in the old building. Whenever it was necessary for them to communicate with the secretary, it meant a jaunt for them across the campus and up the stairs to where the Rev. Mr. Stokes was quartered, or else Mr. Stokes had to go to them. It was not a satisfactory arrangement, and no one was surprised when the announcement was made that two of Mr. Stokes's aunts had given money for a \$100,000 administration building to afford more comfortable and adequate quarters for the chief officers connected with Yale, including, of course, their nephew. But there was just one condition that made the older alumni and members of the

building was booked to go up two blocks north on a new plot, and that meant the removal of the three chief offices from the old campus and the beginning of the end of the old campus. As when the old fence agitation divided families of Yale enthusiasts over the question whether the giving up of the old Yale fence was not too big a price to pay for Osborn Hall, so the controversy over this other change waxed warm, but with never a hope on the part of those who contended for the old

traditions that they would win. Woodbridge Hall went up at once, and early in the fall of 1901 President Hadley. with his secretary and treasurer, moved off the old campus and took up their new quarters in the then untinished building. Work for the next few days was rushed upon the structure and it stood completed and ready for dedication when Yale University welcomed back her alumni to join in the celebration of the bicentennial. One vestige of the administration was still left to the old campus. Henry M. Os-

born, the college bursar, and his assistants

still had their offices in the Phelps Gateway. To the undergraduates, at least, the old campus still continued to be the hub of

university so long as their banking

During the past week, without a farewell service of any kind to mark the change, Mr. Osborn gathered up all the implements of his office and took up his quarters in the of his office and took up his quarters in the new Lampson Hall, over on the new campus. There will be nothing in the future to call the members of the incoming classes to the old campus for their first view of the college. For students of all classes the old campus will continue for years to come to be a desirable living spot. But even among those who declare that nowhere in the university are the dormitory accommodations so adequate as here there is still a decided arend toward the northern section of the trend toward the northern section of the college grounds, where there is always something doing.

something doing.

Formerly the outdoor life of Yale, especially in the early evening hours of the spring and fall, centred about the class fences near Durfee and Farnam. Gradually the old custom of nightly scraps for positions of vantage on the fence has given place to a game of handball or of marbles on the Berkeley Oval across the street. So the fence is likely soon to cease to figure in the life of Yale students.

In place of the old landmarks of the Yale of years ago, the freshmen next week will see over a million dollars worth of new buildings completed since the students left here in June. Of the new structures, the Sheffield Vanderbilt dormitory is the most pretentious of the three buildings to be epened for the first time with the fall term.

It marks the beginning of the adoption

in the scientific department of the dormitory feature of undergraduate life, which has always been one of the strong points of the academic department. Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York gave the building in honor of his brother, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who before his death gave a similar building to the academic department. It is to be known as Cornelius Vanderbilt Hall, to distinguish it from the dormitory on the old campus. in the scientific department of the dormitors

on the old campus.

Like that building, it furnishes the finest rooms for undergraduates. It stands on Wall street, occupying almost the entire block from College to Temple street, within a half block of the older buildings of the school.

school.

Close by over on the corner of Hillhouse avenue on the old Sheffield lot is Kirtland Hall, the new laboratory, fully equipped for work. This is the gift of Mrs. Lucy Beardman of this city, and has been in process of construction for the last two years. The last of the series is the new recitation

The last of the series is the new recitation and administration building on Grub street on the new campus known as Lampson Hall. It has been in process of construction for two years, the money for it coming to the university from the estate of the late William Lampson, who died in New York State in 1897.

Offices for Dean Wright of the academic department and for the registrar and several of the other college officials are provided here. There are fourteen large recitation rooms and several lecture help.